

BABE RUTH TOURNAMENT IN PORTERVILLE FEATURES BEST TEAMS IN CALIFORNIA



HOST TEAM in the state Babe Ruth baseball tournament, that opens Saturday at the Porterville Municipal field, will be an all-star group from the Porterville Babe Ruth league, shown above, with regular team designation: From left, standing: Ruben Gonzales, bat boy; John Gonzales and Jerry Hays, Verns; Marvin Charlie, Hardaways; Ray Souza, Spring-

ville; Bill Bristow, Rockwell; Coach Jules Hays, Verns; Rick Schortman, Whitridge; Jesse Rushing, Hardaways; George Rey, Medics; and Jay Scheppman, Hardaways. Kneeling, from left: Victor Black, Verns; Mike Butler, and Don Hardaway, Rockwell; David Engstrom, Medics; Mark Delmarter, Eastside; Larry Davis, Whit-

ridge; and David Gonzales, Rockwell. First ticket for the tournament, lower photo, went to Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley, with Virgil Hodgson, tournament ticket chairman, making the sale; looking on is Emmett Engstrom, president of the Porterville Babe Ruth league.

(Evening Recorder photos)

PORTERVILLE — Some of California's top Babe Ruth teams will be in Porterville this weekend for southern division of northern California tournament that will get underway with three games in the Porterville Municipal park Saturday afternoon and evening.

An allstar, Porterville Babe Ruth club will play as host team; five other area tournament winners will compete.

First game, Saturday, is slated for 5 p.m.; second game at 7 p.m. and third game at 9 p.m. Double headers will be played in the double - elimination tournament on Sunday, and Monday, and on Tuesday if necessary, with first game scheduled at 6 p.m. and second game at 8:00 p. m.

Northern division tournament is being held at Yreka this weekend, with winner there to meet the winner of the Porterville tournament at Porterville in a series set for August 5 and 6. Winner then will go to the Babe Ruth regional tournament in Utah.

Southern California Babe Ruth teams have a tournament of their own, with winner of that tournament eligible for the regional tournament.

Porterville tournament chairman is Ralph Aldridge; tournament director is Manuel Azevedo.

(Continued On Page 8)

State Forest Designates Machine Trails

MOUNTAIN HOME—Some hiking and horse-riding trails on the Mountain Home State forest will be closed to trail bikes and all other motor vehicles effective Saturday, July 30, or as soon thereafter as signs are posted along the selected trails.

This closure is done in accordance with the recently enacted State law, Vehicle code 23127. Because these trails traverse steep slopes, it is necessary to protect them from erosion and to reduce the risk of accidents to travelers,

(Continued On Page 5)



OLIVE AVENUE is continuing to boom, what with the new, modern Town and Country Market (A) to be officially opened early in September; Owner Teddy Wong states that he has no firm plans as yet for the present market (B) after the change-over to the new facility. Across Olive the new Sharman Plaza (D) is "in business", housing

the Clyde Bough Hardware store, and office space; the old Bough Hardware building (C), will be demolished or moved out to provide additional right-of-way for the widening of Olive avenue, and also for development of Plaza parking area. (Farm Tribune photo)



NEW DEVELOPMENTS in Howard Smith's "downtown shopping center" north of Olive between Hockett and D Street, are shown in the above aerial photo. A. This building that now houses a barber shop and cleaning establishment will be demolished; B. This building, now housing Ye Bottle Shoppe and a laundry, will also be demolished; C. Construction work is now underway on a new building for Ye Bottle Shoppe and for a new drug store; D. Site of a new building now under construction, that will house a beauty shop, a TV shop, and an insurance office; E. Site of another new building, also under construction, to house the relocated barber shop, cleaners, and laundry; F. Construction is underway on enlargement of the Smith Coffee shop. Additional parking space will be developed where buildings are being taken out, and between the Southern Pacific railroad, bottom of photo, and D street. Cost of the development will exceed \$200,000. Car lot at right bottom is Bonanza Motors. (Farm Tribune - Ray Woodmansee photo)

Editorial Comment

UNIVERSITY ON ROCKY HILL? WELL, WHY NOT!

Perennial pessimists ponder profoundly in their coffee and explain to the perennial pessimist on the next stool that those crazy nuts who are talking about the top of Rocky Hill as a site for a new state university must be crazy nuts.

The top of Rocky Hill, they tell each other knowingly, is a big chunk of tough granite; there's no roads; there's no water; there's no sewer mains; there's no power lines or telephone lines or gas lines or streets or sidewalks; there's no ground, just granite rock. And, besides anyone knows they're not going to build a university in this part of the state anyhow.

With this background of pessimism, we propose the question: A new state university on top of Rocky Hill?

And to this question, we propose an answer: Well, why not!

The top of Rocky Hill is a surprisingly broad expanse of rolling and sharp terrain that would challenge and inspire

No. 1 Choices Duel in Polar (From the St. Cloud, Minn. Daily Times)
A report on Porterville's Buzz Stephen

Stephen, Twitchell Show Promise

By PAT REUSSE
Daily Times Sports Writer

The pitching duel at Municipal Stadium Tuesday night was not comparable to the one in St. Louis earlier in the day but it most certainly gave the sparse crowd a chance to watch two definite major league prospects.

St. Cloud's Louis (Buzz) Stephen and Bismarck-Mandan's Wayne Twitchell demonstrated just why they were No. 1 draft choices by the parent clubs.

Stephen was taken first by the Minnesota Twins in the special phase of the June draft while Twitchell, the No. 1 draftee in the regular phase, was inked by the Houston Astros for in excess of \$30,000.

Twitchell left a 2-2 ball

game for a pinchhitter after pitching seven strong innings ... strong enough for Rox Manager Ken Staples to call him, "A real major league prospect."

Stephen, on the other hand, was still around at the finish of the Rox' 3-2 victory. He struck out 12 (for a total of 30 in his two starts on the homestead), walked only three and pitched his third consecutive two-hitter.

How about Stephen as a future major leaguer?

"This boy has the tools to be a dandy," Staples will say. "What he really needs now is maturity. He's as nervous as a cat before the game and still has a tendency to let little things bother him when he's pitching."

"Buzz isn't too far away,

however. George Brophy, the Twins' assistant farm director, saw him in Florida when we were training and said he has enough speed to pitch in the majors right now."

I'm sure the Twins will protect him from the draft (Stephen received over \$8,000 so the Twins will have to put him on their 40-man roster or let him go through the draft) this winter. What Buzz really needs only time can bring—experience."

Staples, Rip Repulski and Houston Astro scout Owen Friend engaged in a real gab session following Tuesday night's affair.

Staples was in the service with Friend, a former All-Star second baseman with the St. Louis Browns, and

Repulski was with the Cardinals at the same time Friend was in St. Louis.

Staples recalled seeing Maury Wills, Tuesday's All-Star hero for the National League, in the Western League in 1953. "He was not even a prospect then," Ken said.

Friend agreed that he had seen Wills on numerous occasions in the minor leagues and that he could run well but do little else. "They tried to make a pitcher out of him once," Friend said.

Repulski also recalled seeing Wills ... when they were teammates on the 1959 Dodgers and Wills sparked the club to the World Championship.

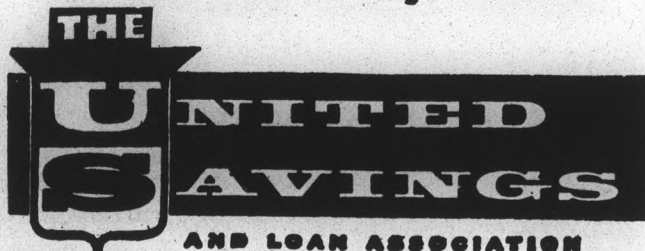
"It just demonstrates what a great deal of determination can do," the trio agreed.

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To the east lies the spectacular High Sierra, backdropping the rolling hills that surround Lake Success, then march, ridge on ridge, through the farm lands of Success and Pleasant Valleys to blend into the pine forests of the mountains.

To the west is the greatest expanse of productive agricultural land in the world, patterned in shaded colors by orchards, cultivated fields, irrigated pastures, and small communities; the City of Porterville swings away and spreads from the base of the hill; across the great San Joaquin valley the Coast Range builds a soft skyline with its gentle silhouette.

To the south the blue waters of Hungry Hollow will some day glisten in the sunlight.

Because of these physical attributes a university on top of Rocky Hill would be unlike any other in America; its beauty would be unsurpassed.

Admittedly, there would be problems of construction not encountered on the flat lands.

But we live in an age in which problems of an engineering nature are being erased by technology, an age in which nothing seems to be impossible — or impractical — if vision, and imagination, and desire are sufficient.

So, we would say this. As a community let's do some thinking and studying about this university on old Rocky, positive and realistic thinking and a study carried at least to the point of an appraisal of the situation in which spectacular and unusual beauty is matched against dollars.

And let's remember that pessimists seldom build monuments.

Visionary, crazy nuts often do.

FUTURE FARMER FAIRS LISTED

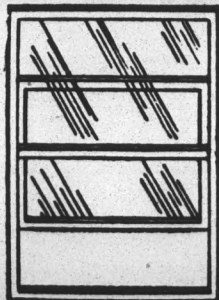
PORTERVILLE — Porterville Future Farmers will officially exhibit during the coming school year at three fairs—Tulare County fair, the Great Western Livestock Exposition, and the Porterville fair.

NUNES COW TOPS ASSOCIATION

VISALIA — A grade Holstein in the herd of Anthony Nunes, Tulare, topped the Tulare County Herd Improvement association for the month of June with a production record of 19,128 pounds of milk and 804 pounds of butterfat.

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS GO TO 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

VISALIA — Members of southeastern Tulare county 4-H clubs took one-fourth of the 92 achievement awards that were presented recently at annual county awards night program held at the Lindsay Memorial auditorium.

Junior leader merit awards went to Carol Briano, of Rockford; Lydia Taylor, of Burton; and Barry Weldon, of Vandalia.

Gary Todd, of Ducor, placed in fourth in agriculture; Gary Ingraham, Westfield 4-H, was a county winner in citizenship; county winner in citizenship; Barbara Brand, Springville, placed second in leadership; Gary Santo, Prairie Center, was tops in woodworking; Buck Bennett was county winner and Janie Bennett placed second in beef — both are from the Vandalia club, Randy Jones, Rockford, placed fourth.

Debbie Gilbert, of Westfield, was county winner in clothing, Sandra Valine Rockford, placed second and Kathleen Souza, Pleasant View, placed fourth; Patrick Shires, Burton, placed second in dairy, and Gail Ward, Prairie Center, placed fourth; Rodney Valine, of Rockford, placed second in electricity; Gregory Dunbar, of Pleasant View, was county winner in crops, Bob Marshall, of Vandalia, placed fourth.

Lydia Taylor, Burton, was county winner in entomology, Janis Boradori, Burton placed second, and Paul Shires, Burton, third; Sharon Lieurance, Urbanears, placed second in guide dog projects; Giovanna Briano, Rockford, placed second in poultry; Barry Weldon, Vandalia, was county winner in sheep, Janice Scranton, Vandalia, placed fourth, and Julie Owen and Marilyn Lombardi, of Burton, placed second and third, respectively.

WATER COMMITMENTS CAN BE MET

SACRAMENTO — With 9.9 million acre feet of storage in reservoirs of northern and central California, U.S. bureau of reclamation officials state that all water commitments for the balance of the year can be met, in spite of an unusually dry winter and spring.

The Farm Tribune

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SOME OF the principals in last week's State Senate hearings on the farm labor trouble at Delano, top from left: Senator Vernon Sturgeon, chairman of the Senate committee, and Senator Howard Way, a member of the committee. Bottom, from left: Jim Drake, Cesar Chavez, Delores Huerta, and Alex Hoffman, the latter an attorney for

Chavez's National Farm Workers' association. In commenting on the hearings, Senator Way said that for the first time the grower side of the labor dispute received equal time and equal exposure in a public hearing with Chavez and his NFWA group.

(Photos by Dick Snyder)

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

AFTER LISTENING to that unmentionable medium of communication, namely radio, we have come to the conclusion that last week's State Senate hearings regarding the so-called farm workers' strike at Delano, and the farm labor situation generally, developed far more facts and sound information than did the Bobby Kennedy road show that was billed as U.S. Senate hearings on the same subject a few weeks ago. Obviously, Bobby used the U.S. Senate hearings as a sounding board to castigate the "exploit-

ing" farmers, and agriculture generally, while State Senators apparently attempted to find out what has been going on in Delano for the past several months, and continually asked for suggestions as to what might be done about the situation, giving representatives of both agriculture and organized labor a chance to speak their piece. . . . And we hope that you and you and you paid enough attention, not only to the hearings but to related activities as well, to know that Governor E. G. Brown tied right in with Bobby and Cesar Chavez — but divorced himself from hearings conducted by Senators of his own

state, a sad position indeed for the governor of California to choose.

ON A more pleasant subject—football. Bill Nicholson, former all-league end for the Porterville High School Panthers, is listed as a "standout" tackle at Stanford, and, although he is only a sophomore, will no doubt see plenty of action with the Big Red varsity this fall. Bill, a regular on last season's undefeated Stanford frosh team, stands six feet, five inches, and weighs 235 pounds. . . . While in Porterville this summer, Bill dropped by to talk to his former Porterville high coach, Sim Iness, reporting back to his father, Howard Nicholson, "You know, Dad, I don't have to look up at Sim any more. Now I can look him straight in the eye." . . . And at the University of California at Berkeley, another former Porterville high great, Troy Cox, has a fine potential as a running back. . . . It's more than likely that these two boys, who were team mates at Porterville high, will tangle from opposite sides of the line in some future Cal-Stanford big game. . . . That would be Porterville day for sure.

IT'S ONLY a rumor, but we understand that Kyle Hill has established a world record. Seems he was straightening out one of the Canterbelle horses during a recent practice, said horse having a tendency to put its head down and buck. With Kyle aboard, the head got down, the horse bucked, and Kyle went higher, stayed in the air longer, and rolled further than any cowboy in history.

REAGAN GETS HEAVY WRITE-IN

SACRAMENTO—Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor of California, drew 27,422 write-in votes on the Democratic ballot in June, according to figures released by Secretary of State Frank Jordan; Governor E. G. Brown drew only 1,700 Republican write-ins.

RELIANCE DAIRY HAS TOP HEIFER

VISALIA — A grade Holstein at the Reliance Dairy Farms of Delano topped first calf heifers in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of June with a production record of 17,762 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat.

Headaches Are Symptoms of TROUBLE

They may be a sign that some serious condition exists. Only after the condition is corrected will the headaches subside. Persistent headaches should not be regarded lightly.

Frequent or persistent headaches mean that your doctor's attention is needed. Forget temporary relief measures for troublesome headaches. See your doctor, and follow his guidance. Use the medicines he prescribes.

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FRENCH OFFICIAL, Michel Cointat, chief engineer of rivers and forests in the French ministry of agriculture, was entertained at The Paul Bunyan, Wednesday evening, by John Guthrie, of Porterville, president of the American National Cattlemen's association;

enjoying dinner with the French officials, his wife, Simone, and interpreter, R. L. Beukenkamp of the U.S. department of agriculture, were some 35 representatives of the Porterville community. Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley extended an official welcome to the visitors

and Cointat spoke on his impressions of America. In the photos, from left: Cointat, Less Guthrie, Mrs. C. L. Guthrie, John Guthrie, Lou Ann Guthrie, Mrs. Cointat; Mrs. John Guthrie; Cointat proposing a toast with California wine; and Dr. Beukenkamp. Cointat, who is traveling in America as a participant in the international visitor program of the U.S. state department, said that he was impressed by the "bigness" of the Porterville area - the big trees of Sequoia National park, the big heat of the valley, the big cattle-feeding operation at the Guthrie lot northwest of Porterville, and the big hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. Cointat classed California wines as "good";

he said that California lemons are "the best in the world"; and Mrs. Cointat said that corn on the cob, served with the prime rib dinner at the Paul Bunyan is never seen on French tables. Other positions held by Cointat include: director general of production and marketing in the French ministry of agriculture, administrator of the national industrial potash office, municipal counselor of Chaumont, vice president of the Alsace Potash Marketing corporation; and administrator of the hospital center of Chaumont. (Farm Tribune photos)

Eight Special Deer Hunts Are Set For Sierra Areas

SACRAMENTO—Eight special deer hunts have been set up in the Sierra of Tulare county during the fall, with applications for any of these hunts to be received by the state department of fish and game in Sacramento not later than 5 p. m., August 23; drawing will be held on August 25, and the successful sportsmen notified immediately.

Hunt areas, number of deer to be taken, hunt number, and dates follow: Mineral King refuge, No. 25, 200 bucks, September 24-November 13; Hume area, No. 30, 310 antlerless, September 27-November 13; Sequoia, No. 31, 150 antlerless, December 17-18, 31, January 1, 7-8, 14-5, 21-22, and 28-29.

Tulare zone 1, Tule river, No. 32, 115 antlerless, September 27-November 13; Tulare zone 2, No. 33, North Kern river, 80 antlerless, September 27-November 13; Tulare zone 3, Kern river, No. 34, 35 antlerless, September 27-November 13; Tulare zone 4, Greenhorn, No. 35, 150 antlerless, September 27-November 13, Monache No. 36, 130 antlerless, September 24-November 20.

Throughout California, 25,855 permits will be issued in 46 special hunts.

Hunters will find special hunt applications attached to their 1966 deer tags, but before applying, the department of fish and game has a word of caution.

All hunts must be applied for by hunt number. The hunt number and all other pertinent information on the special deer hunts will appear on the 1966 special deer hunt map which will be available the first part of August. Hunters can obtain a copy from DFG offices or license agents throughout the state.

The DFG announced some other pertinent information on this year's hunts.

1. Applications are not transferable, and each person may file only one application, but may list a first and second choice.

(Continued On Page 8)

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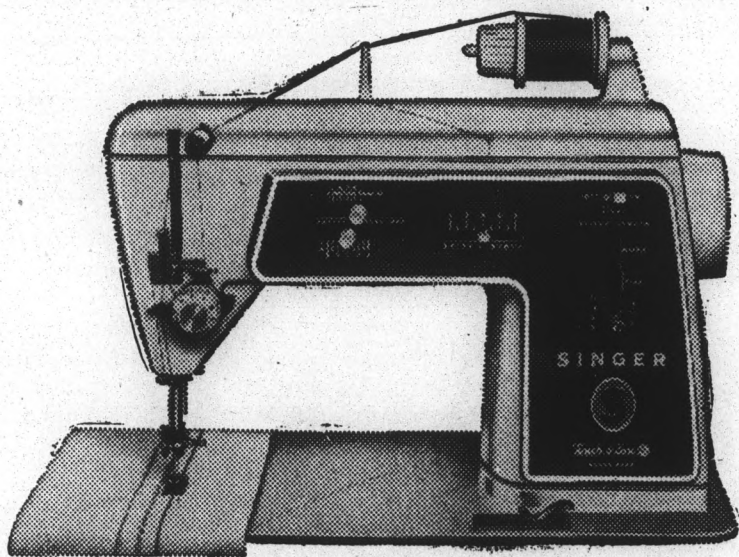


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From
**Daybell
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By John

As July moves into August and summer rushes by you should be preparing for an early fall followed by a wet winter. This we know because the oaks have lots of acorns, the squirrels are storing extra nuts, the weather is "different", and besides one guess is as good as another.

In any case planting time is all the time in California and it's not too late for planting shrubs or shade trees. Why waste your time lying on a sandy old beach getting sunburned when you can just as easily stay home and get blistered hands from digging holes? Furthermore you'll never know the pleasure of burning fall leaves if you don't plant something to produce them.

If you're not getting enough grass clippings to feed your horse, or if the mowing isn't enough to keep your wife thin, you should fertilize the lawn again. Ortho lawn food will green up all but the sidewalk and will provide work in direct proportion to the amount applied. For a lawn mowed by a small wife five pounds to the thousand square feet should be about right. Sturdy type wives may benefit from double this amount.

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BARN THEATER ticket and membership drive for the 1966-67 season got off to an enthusiastic start Sunday evening when a group interested in community theater met at the Barn to launch the campaign, which will be spearheaded by the Porterville junior chamber of commerce, with Loron Hodge, JC president, working as chairman of the drive. Photo shows officials who participated in the meeting, from left: Bill Pukmel, chairman of the Barn theater board; Hodge, Ray Longley, chairman of the Tulare

county board of supervisors; Don Frary, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce; and Jack Lawson, managing director of the Barn. Single admission tickets will sell for \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students; season tickets, \$6.50; a sustaining membership in the Barn, \$100; an angel membership, \$50; a patron membership, \$25; and a sponsor membership, \$10. The Barn will present five plays - "No Time For Sergeants", in September; "May, Mary", in October and November; "A Case

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

PAUL F. KEIM, UC Berkeley prof on leave—"Teachers at all levels in becoming unionized are trying to cover up unwillingness or inability to compete."

MR. and MRS. CHARLES SHIELDS, Inglewood, after chaperoning 500 prep graduates—"This country is going to be in great hands. In fact, it promises to be in much better shape than it is right now."

ALVIN R. BOYD, Richmond—"Duty has justly been called one of the most sublime words of the English language, yet it is one of the least defined and easiest to distort."

MARSHA ZANDI, 21, San Diego college student—"Young people have a basic awareness that now is the time to do things. It isn't enough just to be aware of what's happening."

of Libel", in January and February; "Enter Laughing", in March; and "Guys And Dolls", in April. A special children's play will be presented in December. Theme for the Barn season will be based generally on "New Horizons".

(Farm Tribune photo)

Classified Ads Bring Results

Machine Trails

(Continued From Page 1)

according to Floyd Otter, forest manager.

Otter also states that certain trails on this State Forest will be posted as "Designated Two-Wheel Vehicle Routes." These special routes for trail bikes traverse scenic areas, some of which have not previously been open to any but cross-country hikers.

All laws and regulations pertaining to fire prevention, including the use of approved spark arresters on every vehicle must be complied with. The Division of Forestry urges all visitors to the forest to use extreme care to pre-

RAISIN DAY DATES

SET SEPTEMBER 23-25

DINUBA — Annual Raisin Day celebration at Dinuba has been set for September 23, 24 and 25, with a parade, football game, whiskerino contest, and a queen contest included on the program.

vent fires since forests are extremely dry this year.

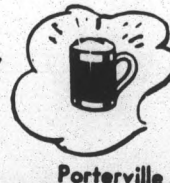
One of the trails to be closed is the so-called Redwood crossing trail from Shake camp to the State Forest boundary below Long Meadow. Persons desiring a map of the trails open and closed to motor vehicles may write to: Floyd Otter, P. O. Box 517, Springville, or telephone 539-2321 or 539-2855.

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Says Ralph Vopat, of YE BOTTLE SHOPPE, as he heads for the City Dump with those tappers of delicious draft beer.

"I'm an orange juice drinker, myself," Ralph states, but I am told there are those among our drinking citizenry who rather lean toward a two-and-a-quarter gallon draft beer tapper for \$5.15, plus deposit, which is considerable beer for a small number of low value dollars - that is if you are not an orange juice drinker.

"And we do have other hot-weather booze, such as gin and vodka. In fact we don't have any booze that can't be adapted to hot weather - and, as all patrons of booze know, we do stock just about everything the drinking public wants.

"So, clear the way. I'm off to the city dump . . . unless someone stops me and insists on trading green stuff for these beautiful tappers of smooth, delicious beer.

"But you better hurry down to YE BOTTLE SHOPPE. As I said, I'm an orange juice drinker myself."

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AG. OFFICIAL TO VISIT IN TULARE COUNTY

TULARE — George Mehrens, assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture, has included Tulare county on his tour of 15 California counties during a whirlwind visit to the State from July 29 through August 1.

Mehrens was formerly director of the Gianinni Foundation of Berkeley and is generally familiar with agricultural problems of the San Joaquin valley. His tour is intended to update the administration's understanding of local farmer sentiments and economic viewpoints.

Mehrens will arrive at the Nunes Bros. dairy, 20439 Road 124, Tulare, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and will visit with attending dairymen until 5 p.m. A buffet cheese table consisting of a var-

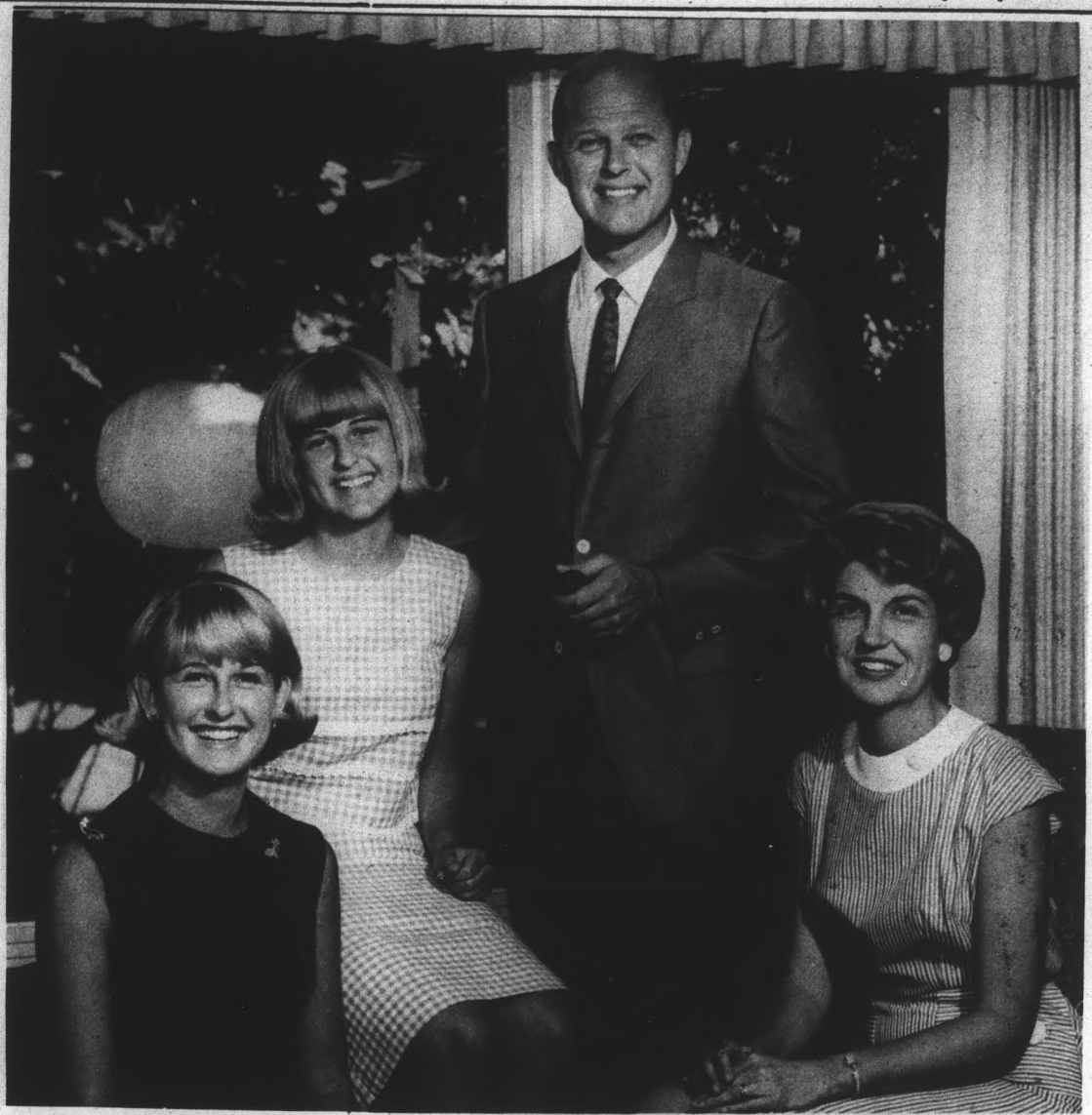
Chairmen Named For Howard Way

EXETER — Three community chairmen for the campaign to re-elect Howard Way to the California State Senate have been named in southern Tulare county; Bill White, prominent rancher, in Pixley; O. W. Bryan, businessman and former justice of the peace, in Earlimart; and John P. Gilbert, rancher and active worker in veterans' affairs, in Tipton.

ety of domestic cheeses, plus other refreshments will be served at the Nunes residence.

All local milk producers are invited to attend the session at the Nunes Bros. dairy and to make known their views to Dr. Mehrens.

Alfalfa hay harvest is active throughout California.



ANOTHER HONOR for a Porterville man - Jim Lusk was installed last week as president of the Professional Photographers' association of California during a state convention at the Conrad Hilton hotel in San Francisco; he is shown with his family, Candy, Susan, and Mrs. Lusk. Glenn Edwards, also of Porterville, is president-elect of the Central California region of the

state association, and both Edwards and Lusk spoke at workshops during the state convention - Edwards on "Creativity in the Smaller Towns", and Lusk on "Camera Room Psychology". Jim also won low gross in the official convention golf tournament when Glenn, after taking several lessons, blew the duke. (A genuine Glenn-O-Graph from Edwards Studio)

AG MECHANICS PARTY AUGUST 15

PORTERVILLE— Annual summer fun party for members of the Agricultural Mechanics club at Porterville high school will be held August 15 at the Bruce Borrer ranch, Springville. Persons attending will meet at 7 p.m. at the Ag. Mechanics building on the Porterville high school campus.

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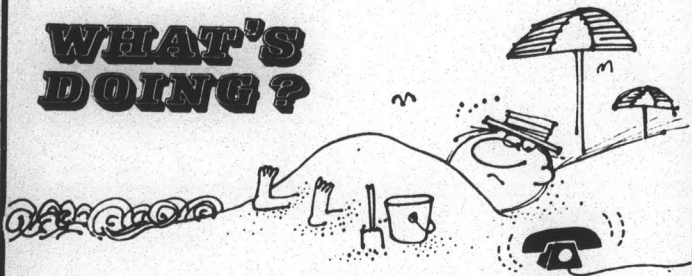
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City _____

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FB16A

WHAT'S DOING?



Most children have a natural inclination toward good telephone usage. They answer politely, take messages correctly, call you to the phone quickly—and do not use the telephone as a toy. This pays off for parents, too... in compliments from friends who have talked with your children, in the valuable training that the children receive, and in getting your own incoming messages correct.

50 years ago, the San Francisco Press Club was entertained by Enrico Caruso. However, the operatic tenor was singing in Atlanta, Georgia! This was 1916—eight years before the first coast-to-coast broadcasting hookup. Caruso used the lone transcontinental telephone line for his 3,000 mile "O Sole Mio!"

We may have discovered a new secret to cooking. A few Sundays ago, a young newlywed realized that she didn't know how long her dinner should cook. She just called mom back East, and got the answer—and all the latest news about her friends as well! Remember, on all out of state calls—station-to-station rates are never lower than all day long on Sunday.



I imagine you have noticed that your Porterville July bill has a different look. This is because it was prepared electronically. This will give our Porterville customers faster and more accurate service.

All the local telephone people feel that the big advantage will result from all the detail work that is eliminated by the electronic preparation of your bill. Because this, will allow us to devote more time individually to each of you.

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WITH COFFEE 88¢

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NOTICE

Responsibility for an error in any advertisement will be assumed by The Farm Tribune for only one publication of said advertisement.

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First publication: \$.05 per word; repeat without change \$.025 per word. Minimum \$1.00.

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MOFFITT & RINGSDORF, REALTY — Realtors, Farm Brokers, Exchangers. Citrus and Cotton Specialists. Ph. 535-4471, Terra Bella; Tipton 752-4275. j114tf

FOR SALE— 2-way automobile radio—5-watt, 5-channel citizens band, \$65 complete including antenna, mounting brackets, etc.

75-lb anvil with attachments, \$25.

Drill press, antique, like new, hand operated \$85 (worth much more.)

Station wagon, 62 Falcon Squire, new tires, new brakes, excellent condition, \$950. Terms can be arranged.

Hunting rifle, 257 Roberts Improved, adjustable trigger, variable scope, German style stock, \$165. Several other items for sale cheap. Phone GLEN HARDEN, 784-1835, or see at 128 North Second St., Porterville. tf

Tex and John's BARBER SHOP
OPEN 9 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.
SATURDAY - 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Across street from High School on West Olive
Master Barbers: Tex Brewer and John Jurkovich

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for all occasions at The Farm Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak, Porterville.

Cotton is generally reported in good condition in all California producing areas.

BUCK BENNETT, GARY INGRAHAM, NAMED TULARE COUNTY 4-H ALL STARS FOR 1966

VISALIA — Two southeastern Tulare county boys have been named 1966 4-H All Stars — Buck Bennett, of the Vandalia 4-H club, and Gary Ingraham, of the Westfield club.

Other county 4-H club members who made the All Star rating, are; Larry Dutto, of Palo Verde; Beverly Frantz, Buena Vista; Sheila Wade, East Lynne; and Chris Liebau, Wilson-Dinuba.

Also named was a Diamond Star candidate who was selected from previous girl All-Stars. Betty Dutto, Waukena, a 1965 All-Star was selected and will enter state competition in the California Diamond Star program.

Last year, Betty was very active in 4-H and besides her project work managed to give several talks to groups in the county on "What 4-H Means To Me." She also represented Tulare County at the Governor's Youth Conference.

The All-Stars and Diamond Star candidate were selected on the basis of their leadership, project work, participation in club activities and a personal interview conducted by a selection committee. The committee consisted of leading citizens in the area.

Bennett has been a member of the Vandalia 4-H club for eight years, his activities centering around beef breeding and feeding, swine feeding and junior leadership. He showed the grand champion steer at the 1966 Porterville fair last May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett; his community leader is Mrs. Ed Traylor.

Ingraham has also been in 4-H club work for eight years; he received a Gold star in 1965 and has carried projects in wood-working, beef, electricity, dairy and junior leadership. He has held several club officers; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ingraham; his community leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Gilbert.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 18665

Estate of
CLIFTON C. BRITTELL,
also known as C. C. Brittell,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 22, 1966.
HOWARD E. BRITTELL,
Executor of the Will of the
above named decedent
Attorneys at Law
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 7, 1966.
j17,14,21,28,ag4

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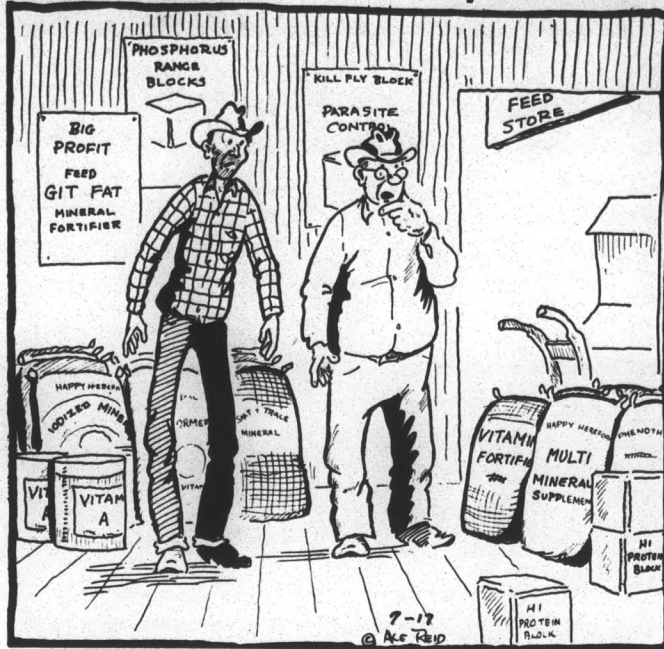
My Neighbors



"I remember hitting a ball — then everything went blank..."

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Porterville

The Old Days

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
April, 1910

Manager Shippey, of the C.C.U. Packing house, said that his firm will send out perhaps five cars of seedling oranges this season. He places the total production of this district for the present season at 30 cars.

Practically everyone in the community is aware of the fact that the proceeds of the first performance of the Lambs, to be given on the night of April 8, are to be devoted to the uses of the Ladies Improvement club. These funds will be used by that organization in improvement of the playground movement is invading every section of the county and never have the boys and girls been so fully considered as at the present.

F. C. Lang arrived this morning from Los Angeles and will remain here for some days looking after property interests.

D. E. Burnett left this morning for Lindsay, where he will remain for several days.

J. E. Fink, of Arkansas, has been here for several days in a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. M. Williams.

Frank G. Tyrrell, who lectured Friday evening at the Congregational church, will remain here until Sunday evening in a visit with Morton H. and Robert Tyrrell, his brothers, at Terra Bella.

Members of the African Baptist church held a social gathering at Price Hall; proceeds of the evening are to be devoted to the building fund of the church.

J. S. White, one of the oldest residents in this part of the coun-

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Porterville

TUESDAY BONUS

Winner Pot No. 1 is:

Ramona Silvas \$500
352 S. F Street
Porterville, Calif.

Winner Pot No. 2 is:

Mrs. Velda Turner \$22
1966 N. Beverly
Porterville, Calif.

Pot No. 1 \$200

Pot No. 2 \$38

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

J & J PHARMACY

HISTORICAL MEET AT MINERAL KING

VISALIA—All interested persons are invited to attend a meeting of the Tulare County Historical society to be held at Mineral King, Sunday, August 7. Program is being arranged by Lawrence Glenn, according to Miss Ahnie Mitchel, society president.

Persons attending are invited to bring a picnic lunch with directional signs to indicate the picnic area; program will begin following the noon lunch.

Anyone with old pictures, or other information concerning the Mineral King mining excitement of the 1870s, is urged to bring their material for display, and to join in the general discussion.

Grapes appear to have a heavy set this year.

Deer Hunts

(Continued From Page 4)

2. As many as four persons may file as a party by mailing their applications in one envelope. All such applications must be for the same hunt.

3. Applicants shall be 12 years of age or over and must possess a valid 1966-67 hunting license.

4. Applications shall be mailed to the DFG License office, 1416 Ninth street, Sacramento 95814.

5. A drawing will be held and the persons whose names are drawn will be notified by mail to send \$5 for the permit, except that there will be no permit fee charged for the Mineral King Refuge hunt.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES spoke briefly at a potluck dinner meeting of the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly, held Sunday afternoon under the giant oak tree in the yard of the Ken Rutherford home in Success valley. Speaking - and expressing optimism concerning the coming November general election - were State Senator How-

ard Way, State Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, and Congressional Candidate Bob Mathias. Also speaking was Bob Simeral, a candidate for the non-partisan office of supervisor in the fifth district. Introducing the speakers was Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, president of the Porterville CRA.
(Farm Tribune photo)

TOURNAMENT

(Continued From Page 1)

a director of the state Babe Ruth organization.

Emmett Engstrom, president of the Porterville Babe Ruth league, states that housing is needed for visiting ball players, most of them being 15 years of age. Housing for about 60 boys is being sought.

Persons who want to provide a room from Saturday through Tuesday night at the latest, should phone Engstrom at 784-3942; Azevedo, at 784-5327; or Lewis Sewell, at 784-1854.

All tournament players, managers and coaches, along with other interested persons, are invited to a 12-noon lunch at the Paul Bunyan on Saturday, at \$2.00 per plate. A managers' meeting will follow the lunch.

Tournament tickets are on sale at the Sportsmen, R. Hodgson and Sons, and Schortman's Cyclery. Admission price each night is \$1.00.

CIVIC FOUNDATION AT LINDSAY

LINDSAY — A Civic Foundation has been incorporated in Lindsay to promote educational, recreational, and general improvement for the betterment of the city.

NEW WAREHOUSE AT TERRA BELLA

TERRA BELLA — A new warehouse is nearing completion for Muller Irrigation, Inc. The Butler, steel building is 40 by 96 by 12 feet.

WATER WELLS

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